# After Two Years at "Beautiful Daytona" Dodgers Return to Spa---Fultz Sends Out Another Bulletin

## **ROBINS TO TRAIN** AT HOT SPRINGS

Ebbets Obtains Whittington Park for Use by Brooklyn Ball Club.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

By INNIS BROWN.

The Brooklyn pennant winners of last easen will employ the baths of Hot prings, Ark.. to get themselves into acty condition for repeating, if possible, heir 1916 performance. Col. Charles lay Ebbets announced last night that all details have been arranged for assembling his athletes at the Arkansas sps and sending them through a routine of training stunts that will put them

ing the new camp for his employees. He states that he has arranged to have everything done systematically. When players report they will be given careful physical examinations, and proper the players report they will be given careful physical examinations, and proper lines of treatment will be recommended to each for conditioning himself. Also the Squire of Flatbush announces that Whittington Park has been secured as a Whittington Park has been secured as a playing field. By terms of the agreement the owners of the playground are to spend considerable time and labor tempond up the base lines and infield.

So as to have the playing field in tiptop

This chift from Daytona to Het Oprings will give the Dodgers a whack at a decidedly more advantageous proat a decidedly more advantageous pro-pramme of exhibition games, at least form a business office standpoint. A medule is being perfected calling for a series of eleven games with the Chambian Red Sox. These will be played in a tour leading from the camp back North via the more prominent towns of the Middle West. The plan is to have both teams leave Hot Springs about Marel 24 on this tour. The Dodgers will reach home in time to play the first game of the year at Ebbets Field on April 7, with the Yankees as opponents.

#### Welsh Must Explain.

A despatch from Milwaukee received last night announces that the Wisconsin Bexing Commission has decided to notify Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, to explain his poor showing in his recent bout with Richle Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightweight. The additional announcement is made that, unless the champion can offer a satisfactory reason for his performance he may be permanently barred.

The bout in question went ten rounds and Mitchell was awarded the popular decision. Welsh, who scaled 149 pounds, and was apparently in poor condition, clinched continually during the contest and did not even show the eleverness in defensive work characteristic of the Briton. despatch from Milwaukee received

Briton.

Following closely on the heels of the suspension of Joe Welling for thirty days on the charge of using foul blows against Mitchell at Racine, it becomes apparent that Wisconsin is an unhealthy spet for boxers who are disinclined to best on their merits.

are deeply interested in the approaching bout between Johnny Kilbane and Ritchie Mitchell, to be staged in Cleveland on January 30. Kilbane is a prime at favorite with the fans of that section, the and Mitchell is fast reaching a stage of real popularity. His showing in the re-cent bout with Freddy Welsh gave his stock a big boost. A few figure that the by Milwaukee boy has an even chance to in

### Callahan Gets Ward.

Jimmy Callaban has just completed a wesley Siglin to Portland of the Coast League for Shortstop Charlle Ward. The passing of Farmer from the National League recalls a little story told by Bill

Clymer had Farmer with his Louis-Clymer had Farmer with his Louisville club and a Pirate scout was looking over the outfit. Derby Bill had no
idea the scout was appraising Farmer
and kept trying to tout him onto another member of the club. In fact,
Clymer admits he didn't even suspect
that Farmer interested the Pirates.
Finally when he was asked to rame a ally when he was asked to name a s on him he almost fainted. But is a good trader and he made the ante rather steep. He was still more surprised when his terms were accepted. Incidentally Farmer carries a rather

with the majors. He has been playing had him in charge for more than a couple of weeks he shoved him in at second base. Farmer was no raging success, but he did get the distinction of breaking into a major league infield with absolutely no previous experience in that

## Chance for "Comebacks."

Next season will offer the usual yearly sportunities for the "comebacks" on the g league diamonds. And this doesn't sply to the youngsters who were up for experience. Real veterans of the liver the goods in tiptop shape. He is reported as fully recovered from the in-fury to his leg.

Ernie Walker, formerly with the St. Browns, likewise will get another hance. Pat Moran has obtained him in trade with the Little Rock club of the Southern Association, giving Ben Tincup and "Bud" Weiser in exchange. Walker had a great year with Little Rock last reason. Ill health has handicapped him in the past, but he is said to be in fine

In spite of lean seasons for the past two years, Connie Mack still is some-thing of an optimist. No doubt about it as long as he is willing to tackle Ping Bodie and Rube Schauer in one and the

### IRVING PASSERS BEST.

Score Over Peckskill M. A. Quintet. 35 to 28.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Irving School's five defeated Peckskill Military academy's team to-day in a fast played same, 35 to 28. Irving started the scor-ing and lead all the way. Capt. Bova-niner of Irving starred with a total of 17 points. The lineup:

Itving (25)

Peckakill (28)

Delamater R. F. Higginson
Hernandez L. F. Braun (Capt.)

Bovaniser (Capt.) C. Gonxales
Dubols R. G. Fowler
Eddy R. G. Fowler
Eddy R. G. Fowler
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### NEW ROCHELLE CLUB WINS.

led by Burns Shooters Take Interclub Contest.

Scoring 463 breaks out of a possible 500 the New Rochelle Yacht Club shooters yesterday won an interclub contest held at their own traps. Por! Washington Club with 439 breaks was second, the Indian Harbor Yacht Club team third with 427 breaks, and the Orienta Yacht Club team brought up in the rear with 382 breaks.

A. L. Burns of the winning team displaced all New Rochelle records by shattering 98 clay birds out of a string of 100. Every member of the winning team broke 29 or better. T. Cornwell of the Port Washington Club scored 92 breaks.

New Rochelle Yacht Club—A. L. Burns. 98; P. Howard, 94; J. N. McLoughlin, 91; Stuart Scott, 90; A. P. Bennett, 90, Total, 403. Port Washington Club—T. Cornwell, 92; Snow, 85; W. S. Slikworth, 87; J. J. mannon, 87; P. W. Thompson, 86. Shannon, 87; P. W. Thompson, 86, Total, 486, Indian Harbor Yacht Club—Nat Webb, 30; C. T. Church, 88; L. Finch, 87; J. Flynn, 84; W. Foster, 78, Total, 427, Orienta Yacht Club—T. Eudor, 82; J. W. Lawrance, 81; W. Clark, 75; A. A. Hoerr, 75; R. P. Coutard, 69, Total, 382.

# AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

Breaks 95 Out of 100 in Weekly Shoot at Travers Island.

contest and J. F. Connors won the novice

prize. Legs on the monthly cup were won by T. Telcul, D. I. Bradley and T. H. Lawrence. The scores:

## PINEHURST TRAPS CLOSED.

Pame on Last Day. PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 20 .- The cons

lation handicap, preceded by an eighty target event at sixteen yards, brought the Midwinter Trap Shooting Handicap at Finehurat to an end to-day. Most of the successful competitors of the week were among those who took part. Edward Doerken of Paterson, won the Edward Doergen of Paterson, won the big money and the consolation trophy by breaking ninety-five at nineteen yards, In the eighty target event, Clarence Platt of Bridgeton, N. J., and S. M. Crothers of Philadelphia, both made per-fect scores of \$6. Incidentally Crothers provided the sensation of the week by completing a run of 170 without a miss completing a run of 170 without a miss. of the Pirates for the next
He gave Floyd Farmer and the Hercules All Round championship, the Hercules All Round championship, who defeated one challenger, Frank S. Wright of Buffalo, earlier in the week, for Farmer from the National lost the title and trophy to-day to J. R. Jahn broke Jahn of Daveaport, Ia. Jahn broke 50 at 18 yards; 49 at 20 yards; 45 at 22 yards, and 45 of the 25 doubles, for a

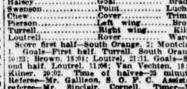
### KAYSER BEST AT TRAPS.

Purns In Perfect Score in Laurel House Contests.

handicap trap shooting tournament of the Laurel House Gun Club to-day. With shooter, except one, scored in the 90s

Hockey, 4 to 2.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 20.—South Orange Field Club's hockey team de-feated the team representing Montelair



# ST. PAUL'S PASSERS VICTORS.

Dicking and Busch Too Much for Poly Prep Team.

St. Paul's School of Garden City de-feated Pely Prep of Brooklyn at basket-ball yestgrday on St. Paul's court by 20 to 13. At half time Poly had a 1 point lead.

Dickins and Busch accounted for all but two of their teams points. Kratville and Raymond played well for Poly.

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Busch. 2: Raymond.	L Goals from foul-
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Handy and Luke, Jr., Better Figures in Championships

LAWRENCEVILLE LEADS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 20 .- Two records were broken and one equalled in the fifteenth annual Interscholastic the fifteenth annual Interscholastic swimming championships staged under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon in the pool of Weightmann Hall. The records bettered were in 100 and 500 yard events. The record equalled was in the fifty yard swim. In the 800 foot relay, Lawrence-ville Academy came within one-fifth of a second of the record made by the quartet of the Philadelphia High School in 1915.

Leo Handy, representing the Irwing School on the Hudson, bettered the century mark when he negotiated the distance in 571-5 seconds, beating the record made by Teddy Cann, who swam for Brooklyn Poly Prep last season. Cann's "The controversy arose over a petition" ord made by Teddy Cann, who swam for Brooklyn Poly Prep last season. Cann's figures are 1 minute 2-5 of a second. Which the baseball players' fraternity Thomas Luke, Jr., wearing the colors of presented to the national commission, Lawrenceville Academy, shattered his own 500 yard record established in 1915 mational board, which has jurisdiction

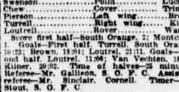
LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 20.—Dr. C. O. Kayser won the Saturday clay bird

F. A. Ros. 77—20, 57; Charles Newman. 50—11, 51; Arthur C. King. 34—0, 54; P. S. P. Randelph. Sr., 57—12, 39; J. Geodrich Holman, 51—5, 39; P. S. P. Randelph. Jr., 54—5, 59; A. G. Cunningham, 73—17, 50; P. A. Potts. 54—13, 52; Arthur Osborne, 64—30, 54; H. M. Cowperthwaits, 76—22, 52.

### SOUTH ORANGE VICTOR.

Vanquishes Montelair A.

game are to get chances in several cases. Athlette Club in a fast game that featured the annual ice carnival this afterthe former Yankee on for a trial, and the former Yankee on for a trial, and the captain starred for a trial and the winners. Ralph Halsey's defence at liver the goods in tiptop shape. He is goal, was a feature. The lineup: South Orange.



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Burk for Speiden. Sto erec Mr. Eldridge. T 20 minutes.	cker for Deferiari Ret

# SCHOOLBOY 'FISH'

at Pennsy.

Nineteen gunners competed for the trophies in the New York A. C. shoot at the Travers Island traps yesterday afternoon. Because of the cloudy weather only fair cards were returned. D. I. Bradley was high gun of the day. He "killed" 95 blue rocks out of a possible 196.

G. H. Martin won two prizes. He captured the Travers Island trophy and the accumulation cup with straight scores. B. E. Eldred also carried off the honors in two events. He made the best scores in the special event and was high handleap man of the day.

Prep last year.

Lawrenceville Academy's team won the points of 29½ points. The West thirteen points more than their nearest rivals, the Irving School of Tarrytown, which totalled 18½ points. The West thirteen points more than their nearest rivals, the Irving School of Tarrytown, which totalled 18½ points. The West thirteen points more than their nearest rivals, the Irving School of Tarrytown, which totalled 18½ points. The West thirteen points more than their nearest rivals, the Irving School of Tarrytown, which totalled 18½ points. The West thirteen points more than their nearest rivals, the Irving School of Tarrytown, which is our only source of information, tabled our requests without a hearing. Whether or not this is true we have no means of knowing, as the board has not informed us of the board has not informed

## CUBS SIGN CONTRACTS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Two members of he Chicago Nationals who hold membership in the Baseball Players Fra-ternity signed 1917 contracts to-day in deflance of President Fults's orders. Charles H. Weeghman, president of the

### M. I. T. SWIMMERS WIN.

Vield Only One Event to Wesleys: -Score 32 to 20.

Middlerown, Conn., Jan. 20.—Massa-chusetts Tech won the swimming meet with Wesleyan to-night, 32 points to 20. Wesleyan's only first came in the fancy dive. The summaries: 160 Yard Relay Race Wen by M. I. T. (Gay, Scranton, Untersee and Foster)

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Time—1:21 1-5.

49 Yard Swim—Won by Scranton, M. I.

T. Turner, Wesleyan, second; McCarthy,
Wesleyan, third. Time—2:01-5 seconds.
220 Yard Swim—Won by Boien, M. I. T.;
Gay, M. I. T., second; Boswell, Wesleyan,
third. Time—2:25 2-5.

Diving for Form—Won by Kynett, Wesleyan, third.

Wesleyan, third.

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Plungs for Distance—Won by Wales, M.

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58 feet: Eagles, Wesleyan, third, 58 feet.
100 Tard Swim—Won by Untersee, M. I.
T. Turner, Wesleyan, second; Foster, M.
I. T., third. Time—1:00 1-5.

# STANAGE LOSES MEMBERSHIP.

for Signing Contract. Oscar Stanage, a member of the Detroit American League Club, has been expelled from the Baseball Players Fra-ternity, according to the announcement of President David L. Fuitz of that organization. Stanage's expulsion from the fraternity was due to his signing a contract with the Detroit club for the sea-son of 1917 in violation of his agreement son of 1917 in violation of his agreement with the other members of the fraternity to withhold his signature until he re-

ceived word to sign.

Stanage is the second member to be exampled within a few days. Silm Salles of the New York Nationals was the first to be dropped by the Players Fraternity.

#### WILL STAND BY FRATERNITY. Habittell, However, Is Opposed to Joining Federation.

PARKERSURO, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Announcement was made by Richard Hobiltzell, Boston American first baseman, at his home here to-night that he would stand by the baseball Players Fraternity in all its demands, but that he was opposed to an alliance of the fraternity with the American Federation of Labor. Hobiltzell is a director at large of the fraternity. at large of the fraternity.

Hoblitzell said he was against the proposed plan of joining the American Federation of Labor on the ground that the fraternity is not a labor organization.

battle, however, and it was a close af-fair from the first to the final clang of

# Conditions in Minors SHATTER RECORDS Intolerable, Says Fultz

President of Baseball Players' Fraternity Exponeds P. S. A. L. Tourney Match, Reasons for Threatened Revolt-Quotes Herrmann to Back Statements.

In a long public statement, Dave

Fultz, president of the Players Fraternity, outlines the differences which now are separating the magnates and players should be paid in full regardless of where

own 500 yard record established in 1915 national board, which has jurisdiction when he swam the distance in 6 minutes over the minor leagues. This petition asked for certain revisions in the custome and three-fifth seconds. Lawrin Thurston, also of Lawrenceville, equalled the fifty yard record of 261-5 seconds titled. The petition, in so far as it applied to the major leagues, was granted by the commission. The national board, at least so we are informed by the public treatment of the property of the second of 281 points.

rear in the scoring. Brooklyn Foly Prepscored three points. The summaries:

500 Foot Relay—First heat—Won by
Lawrenceville Academy: second. Irving
School on Hudson: third, Poly Prep
Time, 2:37 2-5.

Second heat—Won by West Philadelphia
second team. Time, 2:39 4-5.
Final heat—Won by Lawrenceville Academy: (Clark, Mathis, T. Luke, Thurston); sacond, West Philadelphia first team
(Clark, Mathis, T. Luke, Thurston); shird, Irving School on Hudson (Prenders, Sullivan, Watson, Handy); fourth, Mercersburg Academy; williams. Horst. Crumerle); third, Irving School on Hudson (Prenders, Sullivan, Watson, Handy); fourth, Mercersburg Academy (Wilson, Reld, Phillips, Hall). Time, 2:37 2-5.

Sullivan, Watson, Handy); fourth, Mercersburg Academy; will seem of the country to which the servence of the season began at the conditions under which the absolute property of his owner, and may be sent to draw hig salaries, but many of them consideration. It is true some of them of the public will be surprised to the fourth when reporting to their clubs in th enceville, \$1 1-5 points; second, Cotf, \$t. enceville, \$1 1-5 points; second, Marker School, \$6 6-10 points; third, Mexical School, \$6

Declares Chicago Owner. National Board Has Been Hostile Since 1914 Pact

Charles H. Weeghman, president of the the early part of 1914. On January 6, and 700 of them pledged themselves in club, announced.

1914. the officers of the fraternity went writing that they would stand together until our requests were granted. and had been members of the fraternity and had been members of the fraternity is since its inception, but that they had requested him not to make public their names at this time.

"The arrival of these contracts contracts that the fraternity is not as that the fraternity is not as a simple that the fraternity is not as absolute violation of the arrangements their determination to see the made at Cincinnati. The writer was through, the fraternity again can made at Cincinnati. The writer was compelled, after futile correspondence compelled, after futile correspondence with Mr. Farrell in an endeaver to get this clause removed, to advise this clause removed, to advise minor league players not to sign contracts.

"At the adjourned meeting, which took place at Hotel Waldorf in this city, Mr. Herrmann and Mr. Johnson told Mr. Herrmann and Mr. Johnson told Mr. Farrell in no uncertain terms that he had dealt unfairly with the players and that he must revise the clause in his contracts to conform to the original agreement. Mr. Farrell contended that he had no power to bind the National signing contracts when the commission to the commission when the commission to the signing contracts when the commission to the basic ball has thus upon its first defeat of the season at basket-bands one of the most serious conditions ball last night at the hands of the Ursinus College passers on Pratt's court. The score was 35 to 25. The fine playing the weeks. Sany attempts have been accounted for 25 of his team's points.

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> the controversy by saying. We won't discuss the matter any further. Go ahead, Herrmann, the point is conceded nas not given us some roller from this get that he broke faith with his com-intolerable condition. In any event if rades—that after inducing them to take the machinery of baseball after all these a stand because of his supposed co-years does not provide a method for hearing its employees' grievances, then got the relief he was seeking.

for us, the players were thoroughly Why postpone a coming pleasure? Event-

# Club Cocktails

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with their full flavor
preserved by cooling
on the ice. Any one of the ten varieties prop-erly served will show on. It may be unfortunate for the big you the inimitable Club Cocktail flavor.

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Many Pledged to Stand Pat. "Our petition was presented and we were again rebuffed by the board. To be sure that the players were still firm in them. with the result that the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of going to it.

the controversy by saying. We won't discuss the matter any further. Go ask how it can be also asked, thermann, the point is conceded to the boys.'

"Since that time we have been persona non grats with the board. The commission says it has no jurisdiction to hear our grievances. If the reader could the could need to the country and t hear our grievances. If the reader could have seen the way Mr. Herrmann and they could perform. It would be dictated solely by their own selfishness and not by their own selfishness and not by their desire to be fair to commission, which has acted in such a dignified manner toward the fraternity, has not given us some relief from this get that he broke faith with his com-

## "Must Protect Each Other."

"Realizing the hostile attitude of the board and that we had our work cut out ually some knowing to offer fighting for? We get our expenses. And

"We would be right back where we started four years ago. The individual would again be bending his back in a hopeless task against one of the most powerful organisms in the country. All the labor and thought and effort of these young men gone for naught— nothing doing.

league magnate, but he must suffer for the company he keeps. "We made numerous protests against

our treatment over a period of years, but no one seemed interested. We passed it over seventy times seven, while the little fellow got the worst of it. But now we are in a corner and we are going to fight. We are always willing to arbi-trate, but we are no longer willing to be done. Not only will we fight, but we will win, because we are right, and the day the organization's annual tournament, to last a week.

# **CLINTON BEST IN DUAL SWIM MEET**

Defeats Stuyvesant "Fish" in

#### TWO RECORDS BETTERED

The De Witt Clinton High School In his statement Fults quotes a letter from Chairman Herrmann of the commission, showing both he and Johnson favor the higher minors paying their players' expenses in the spring and also gives an instance where the commission made the national association back up. He calls minor league conditions intolerable, and says the big leagues must statement follows:

"The illustrations which you point out in your letter do work hardships on players under the conditions named, and the baseball players has become so clouded that it seems necessary to present it to the public in a plain and unembellished form.

"The will be of the same opinion."

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The Stuyvesant ind, however, came back in the century and won in easy fashion. In the plungs for distance Hermann of writer that such a concession should be granted to the player, and only a week Clinton and Stickel of Stuyvesant floated the length of the 60 foot tank. Hermann took the honors as he made the better ago he was reported in the press to have stated that the commission was in sym-pathy with our request and that it was perfectly fair.

In the 100 and reias swims new school Regarding Litigation.

There is hardly anything in the fourth request which needs explanation. By the petition they will not be recognized by the P. S. A. L. The summaries:

to submit grievances of minor league players to the board. The board is supposed to be a neutral body sitting in a judicial capacity, and yet the player, one of the litigants before this body, is not permitted to know what evidence the Form Dive—Won by Kun, Stuyvesant, \$3.3 points; Beer, Clinton, 72.4 points, second; Pressman, Clinton, 71.9 points, third; Schenck, Stuyvesant, 65.5 points, fourth. 16 Yard Swim—Won by De Brui, Stuyvesant; Kats, Suyvesant, second; Langer, Clinton, third; Schiff, Clinton, fourth. Time, 23.2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Swim—Won by Polk, Clinton; Garrigus, Stuyvesant, second; Loewy, Clinton, third; Hassinger, Stuyvesant, fourth. Time, 2:48.5-5. of the litigants before this body, is not permitted to know what evidence the other litigant introduces, although this litigant has free access to the evidence the player introduces. Nor is the player notified of the decision except through bulletins published in certain sporting periodicals which appear sometimes months after his claim is filed.

"Continued attempts are being made." periodicals which appear sometimes months after his claim is filed.

"Continued attempts are being made to obscure our issue by bringing in the salary question. The player is plotured as overpaid and deserving of little consideration. It is true some of them draw big salaries, but many of them draw big leagues has there was a salary paid in the big leagues has tyear of \$100 per month.

## ARMY TOSSERS LOSE.

Succamb to Attack of Swarthmore of the Soldier. Bartfield weighed 1461/2 Five, 25 to 11.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The Army succumbed to Swarthmore's fast five this afternoon, the collegians dis-posing of the soldiers by a score of 25 to 11. The game was hard fought though

attempted to procure the travelling expenses for the players and for two years we have endeavored through patient, tactful petition and almost supplication to have instituted a decent method of handling the players claims. In all this we have failed utterly. The board has shown no appreciation of our methods, and it has now reached a point where rattened is no longer a virtue and we advantage in the second period. In the

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## PRATT MEETS DEFEAT. Brooklyn Five Stopped for First &

Time by Urainus. Pratt Institute of Brooklyn met with

Shubardt L.G. Carling Goals from field—Burns, 3: Nostrand, 2: Escholtz, 1; Weiest, 6; Harford, 3; Vedder, 1; Carling, 1; Goals from foul—Weiest, 13; Carling, 1; Goals from foul—Weiest, 13; Substitutes—Traubman for Shubardt, Refutes—Mr. Bounn, Cornell. Time of halves—20 minutes.

### LA SALLE STILL AT IT.

Wins Twelfth Conscentive Game by Beating St. Ann's Five. La Salle Academy's basketball team Tizzard gained its twelfth consecutive victory by defeating the St. Anne's Academy quintet at the La Salle gymnastum yesterday by a score of 52 to 17. Rox-

McCarthy. R. F. C'Conneil Roxbury. L. F. C'Conneil Plant Roxbury. L. F. C'Conneil Plant Roxbury. L. F. C'Conneil Roxbury. L. F. C'Conneil Roxbury. L. F. C'Conneil Roxbury. Ro La Salle (52). McCarthy. yons I. G. Dourigan urmuhlen. B. G. Pordan Goale—O'Rouke (11). Revbury (10). Goans (1). White (3). McCarthy (2). Sons (1). Zurmuhlen (1). Sheridan (1). Godan (1). Four goals—O'Rouke (2). White (1). Refere—Mr. Searle, Columbia. Impire—Mr. Burns.

feated the Loyola School seven yester-day in a closely contested game played in the St. Nicholas Rink. The score was 1 to 0. Nichols, the victors' left wing, accounted for the only taily on a pass from behind the net. The lineup: .... Geal .... Curtis Point
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Nichols Left wing
Goal in second period—Nichols
—W. T. Bull. Cutler School
periods—15 minutes each.

#### RAY CAHILL CHOSEN. Boston, Jan. 20.—The following have been chosen as assistant managers of the Boston College track team for this

ADVERTISERS PLAY GOLF. PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 20 .- One hunired and fifty golf players, comprising

## T. H. H. SWIMMERS WIN.

Defeat Barringer High in Dual Meet, 43 to 10.

Townsend Harris Hall's swimmers scored a decisive victory over the mer-men from Barringer High School of Newark in the tank of the College of the City of New York yesterday. The score was 43 to 10. The local amphibians easily won all of the six events. Sherman was the best performer for the Heights men. He scored first in the hundred and furlong swims and swam last on the winning relay team The fifty yard swim was the only one to bring forth any real competition. It developed into a battle between Grif-fiths and Sumner, both of Townsend.

Griffiths won by a few inches. Miller, also of T. H. H., showed good form in the dive. The summaries:

third.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Baum, T.
H. H. (49 feet); Solomons, T. H. H. (48 feet) inchess, second: Thorne, Barringer (45 feet), third.

Point Score—T. H. H. MARTY CROSS LOSES

The Soldier · Outboxes and Outslugs His Man at the Clermont S. C.

BOUT TO BARTFIELD

Marty Cross, sole pugilistic survivor of the fighting family of that name, met with another setback in his welter cham-pionship aspirations last night at the of the fighting family of that name, met with another setback in his welter championship aspirations last night at the Clermont S. C. Cross was outboxed and outburned by Soldier Bartfald and Soldier Bartf outpunched by Soldier Bartfield.

Cross was unable to use his right hook with effect, and he got a constant succession of jabs from the Soldier's left that brought a crimson flood from nose and mouth. The Soldier also perpepered Cross hard in the body with the right, and once or twice the blows were

with a victory over Roddie McDonald, who claims the Canadian middleweight who claims the Canadian middleweight of 10 championship, in their ten round bout at Prep. 880 I period. In the championship, in their ten round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club last night, McAllister, with his long left leads, the Browser, Company E (5 yards), tending the Broadway Sporting Company E (5 yards), the Browser, Company E (5 yards), the Browser, Company E (5 yards), the Broadway Sporting Club last night into play with telling effect, but the Canadian stugs.

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MONTCLAIR FIVE VICTOR.

Descring. Manhattan.

The Army's plebe team, which is beating all comers this winter, again won to-day. The plebes defeated Swarthmore's freshman five, 18 to 15, in a fast game.

Montclair Academy's basketball team blockinson H 8.7 E. Hand, Central II swamped the Webb Academy team yestored. D. Sharpstern, England II to 13. The New York passers were outclassed to the game. When the Jerseyltes in every department of the game. Montclair had such a large than the property of the game. Montclair had such a large the game. The New York passers were outclassed to the game. When the Jerseyltes in every department of the game. Montclair had such a large the game. The New York passers were outclassed to the game. The New York passers were outclassed to the passers were outclassed. The New York passers were outclassed. The York York passers were proposed to the York York Passers were proposed to the York York Passers were propose lead at half time it used second string R wen. The lineup:

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Goals from foul—Speiner Z. White I. Smith S.
Substitutions—Wiles for Host, Caldwell for
Sylvan Congdon for Palmer. Referee—Mr.
Garrison Time of halves—15 minutes.

#### TITLE FOR PENN ELEVEN. Second Team Wins State Soccer Champtonship. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- Pennsy secone varsity soccer team by defeating Lenish University this afternoon by a

Lenigh University this afternoon by a score of 3 to 1 on Franklin Field won the Pennsylvania State League title. The score of 3 to 1 on Franklin Field won the Pennsylvania State League title. The Red and Blue eleven completely outplayed its opponent. Due to the goal tending of Rau of the visitors Pennsy's left the rink when penalized into its score was kept down. The lineup:

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# NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First Race-Two-year-olds; purse, three urlengs; Henry R., 122 (Carroll), 5 to 5, to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Ornery, 113 White (1). Referee—Mr. Searle, Columbia.
CINTIS SEVEN IN FRONT.

Noses Out Loyola School Hockey
Team in Rink, 1 to 0.
Curtis High School's hockey team defeated the Loyola School seven yesterday in a closely contested game played in the St. Nicholas Rink. The score was 1 to 0. Nicholas the victors' left wing, accounted for the only taily on a pass from behind the net. The lineup:

Second Rate—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furiongs: film Ban upward; claiming: six furiongs: ors' left wing, ally on a pass end in the second of the se To 10 and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:18 3-5. Gainer. Mars Cassidy, Indian Chant and Jim Wakely also ran.

Sixth Race—For three-year-olds and up-ward; claiming, purse \$500; one mile; Steleiff, 164 (Koppelman), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Cunco, 88 (Jeffrout), 18 to 5, 4 to 5 and it to 5, second; Hops, 105 (Crump), 7 to 10, 1 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:50 3-5. Disturber, Energetic, Louis Des Cognets and Lynn also ran.

Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; one mile; Diamond, 91 (Jeffcatt), 9 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 4, wen; Greetings, 96 (Collins), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Pleasureville, 111 (Crump), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Mess Fox, Harry Lauder and Infidel II, also ran.

# **NEWARK LAD STAR OF POLY PREP MEET**

Henderson Wins Low Hurdle Race and Equals Meet Record.

WOODRUFF FIRST IN MILE

ises to earn him greater honors in the future, H. Henderson of the South Side High School of Newark won the 75 yard low hughs. High School of Newark won the 75 yard low hurdle race, one of the features of the Poly Prep games in the Fourteents the Foly Prep games in the Fourteent Regiment Armory last night. It equalled the meet record of \$12.5 se-onds. When he hit the tape two oths Newark lads were at his side. Is Te Eyek of Barringer High School was foot back in second place and of Schmon of Central High School was logether and it was only in the final das together and it was only in the final dash to the judges that Henderson managed to gain an advant.

The meet was the best of its kind held this winte. Thirty-four high and prep schools sent forth their best athletes trained to the minute in quest of the honor and prizes that below. honor and prizes that he the victors. Newark and several other cities and towns in New Jersey were represented, as were New Rochel's

Mount Vernon and Yonkers. A big crowd saw the contests and loudly ap-plauded the victor in each event. V. Woodruff of the Central High School of Newark won the one mile race. After following the pace for a quarter of a mile he lengthened his stride and took command. Once in front he sped nose and mouth. The Soldier also peppered Cross hard in the body with the right, and once or twice the blows were a trifle low. Cross winced and complained to the referce. Bartfield came into the ring after a long layoff due to an injured leg.

Cross did his best work in the early rounds, when he boxed at long range, but after the fifth he tired perceptibly and was unable to stave off the rushes of the Soldier. Bartfield weighed 146½ and Cross 145.

In the six round semi-final Kid Rasch outpointed Patsy Dillon.

In the four round bouts Battling Johnny Gray stopped Joe Wakely in the third, Danny Gold stopped Patsy Turbitt in the third, and Johnny Howe stopped Teddy Kay in the fourth.

MCALLISTER TOO CLEVER.

California Middleweight Beats with a victory over Roddie McDonald, who claims the Canadian middleweight who claims the Canadian middleweight who claims the Canadian middleweight championship, in their ten round bout a prepared to the content of the

weed a large second string Reimer H. C'Brien, A. Manes and o Bawin. Time. 152.

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BOSTON SEVEN OUTPLAYED Beaten by Arena Hockey Team b

4 to 2 Tally. Boston, Jan. 20 The House letic Club hockey players, champion the amateur lengue, were outplayed night by the Hoston Arena sevefor the Unicore, but with two defence men off the ice for t

Barban game. The lineup.

First Race—Maiden to claiming three furiongs: Water \*Vanessa Welles, 102; \*Cop.

up; claiming six furionge \*York Lad, 107; Lucky Geor gressive, 101; Lucky Geor gressive, 101; Lucky Geore, Lass, 25; Costumer, 107; Anxiety, 109; Lelioha, 104; Narmar, 29; "Opinella W. Fourth Race—Handona of olds, claiming on the bla 195.
Fifth Race-For three year at and if the standard sta

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